# Grain Assn. rallies for trucking rules ease-up

The National Grain and Feed Assn. has urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to exempt livestock ing the definition of lives stock and poultry feed in- try feed) is exempt from and poultry feed ingredients from trucking regula-

tion in its official comments ceeding in which the comwhother to exampt feed ingredients from regulation undor authority granted hy the Motor Carrier Act of

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However, in announcing its review of the matter, the feed ingredients consisting feed" contained in the act ICC indicated its intention of products of the milling, includes both the prepared

The ICC currently is move commended by the evulunting whether to issue NGFA.

stock and poultry feed gredients is of vital concern tracking regulation, all of its exempt from trucking regu-lation to include feed in-sociation said. The NGFA's exempt," the NGFA states. gredients. Thus for, the ICC position was based upon its The NGFA cited the legislahas considered feed in-transportation policy, which tive history of the Motor gredients to be regulated supports regulatory exemp. Carrier Act of 1980, during commoditios subject to tion from the Interstate which the hill's floor munucertain trucking restric- Commerce Act for track ger, llep. James J. Howard, poultry feed, as well as for to expand the exemption to processing or minimature feed and the pilseed ment include feed ingredients, a of grains or oilseeds.

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# Comments

TTore in the Big Apple, or All New York City, they've been celebrating St. Patrick's flay oll duy long, as

they have for tive years with colorful par-... ndes of people wenring the Green, This is CROW the hig event

before the first days of spring, and with last year's dreadful price increases, 'particularly for fuel oil, the New Yorkers are ready for warmer days.

The extreme drought conditions you've been rending about Northcost were relieved to some extent by generous mounts of mula ture early in Mnrch. But there atll is only n 50-doy water supply in the reservoirs, we were told, to meet the needs of industry and more than 20 million people.

Every kind of water conservation has been tried. and we understand that even flaky Greenwich VIIinge here was able to cut ita consumption of water last fall and winter by up to 60%. You figure out how thay did it.

The purpose of this trlp was to meet as many of our cammercial ndvartisara in the central and eastern states as posable. We have run across lots of ideas that we'll shure with you in future col-umns, especially thuso ldens dealing with the merchandising of our products to this area.

Many of you sttended the National Cattlemon's Assn. convention and took in the huge trade show there, and you were probably able to mast many of your commarcial suppliers. Whils it might not seem possible,, they are affacted as much by the current dsprassed cattle altuation as you or onybody

While visiting their offices, we told tham that many knowledgaable people in our industry believe numbers of cattle ars not he problom; the troubls is weight. More cattle were fed in the Mldsivs weights by farmera holding back for higher prices.

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**USDA's inventory** 

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Signs of overproduction

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Pork Congress address:

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William Wamplar (R-Va.)

according to Commodity

For further coverage

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Congress see page 7.

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U.S. livestock producers should face o generally more favorable cost-price picture this year thno they did in 1980, necording to a USDA report.

Better days ahead?

The report, entitled "Costs of Producing Live-

1979, Preliminary 1990 and Projections for 1981" was compiled by USDA's Econumies und Statistics Service for the Senute Agriculture Committee: The cost-price projections upply to ranchers tor whom livestock sales comprise the majority of total business, according to

stock in the U.S. — Final

(CNS). However, despite n generally healthy outlook for 1981, market prices and higher production costs may prevent hog modacors and cattle feeders from covering their cush costs until mid-1981, the report said. It said these two segments of the U.S. livestock iodustry recorded cash losses in

Commodity News Service

Although the average forrow-to-finish simighter liog producer will face eash loases in 1981, these losses will be somewhat less than (Continued on page 23)

### Swine fever still posing a threat to U.S. hog industry

Although African Swine Fever is limited primarily to Haiti, it still poses a threat to U.S. hogs, Frank Mulliern, director of animal science for the Inter-American Institute of Cooporutive Agriculture, said, according to Commodity News Servica

Aithough the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspaction Service has increased its efforts to kaap African Swins Fevar from antering the U.S. by additional funds and more thorough checking of refugaas for Illagal maat, that dofonao is not enough, Mulhern said in o prass conference at the American

Pork Congress. Because of the African Swins Favar threat to the U.S., an activa program of eradicating the diseasa ln the host country is imperativs la addition to defeosive programs within the U.S., he said. ing programs weighing

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### Prices favorable: Cattlemen call for consumer awareness

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In a letter to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block,

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mora. He cited data operatora would be wall supplies and (from s consumer atandpoint) the favorabla prices of beef." He told retailers that

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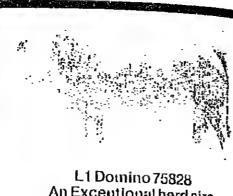
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House of Representatives agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development, Barlow said that only under such a system would all faraters start conservation proctices. Current cost pressurea punish those farmers who are procticing conservatioa, he said.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Julii Bloch has said in the past that he does not support such cross complionce policies for farm

he supported hills intro-Burlow said cost-sharing duced by Rep. Ed Jones. programs or tax incentives. (D-Tenn.) claimma of the two policies that have received widespread discussion as ways for the efforts and establish un federol govornment to help endowment fund on minfight orosion, were not federal monoy to be used for in fiscal year 1982, but hos eaough to cope with the conservation. He added, though, that

that assured a large number of small owner-operators, who had a stoke in the vinbility of the future of their Doyle said if exports were

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#### budget unchanged at \$18,871 million, according Reagan opposes **EEC trade limit** As previously reported, U.S. President Ronald

The Reagan administrotion la vigorously opposing any European Economic Community ottempts to impose trade borriers egeinst soybeon oud corn gluten feed imports, according to Michael Colingaert, deputy assistant secretory of stote for international resourcea and food policy.

'Like soybeona, imports of corn gluten feed enter the EEC duty-free under the terms of a Gutt Agree-Sale, Amerillo, Texas. March 24—Muddy Creek Rench Simmontel Production Sele, nient," Calingoert said, according to CNS.

However, pressure from EEC grain producers to limit non-grain feed ingrediont imports is increasing aa EEC grain aurplus .continues to grow.

"The EEC ia alao concerned that U.S. goachol production progrema will generate repldly increosing quantitlea of corn gluten, for wblch the EEC ie currently the only market," he told the U.S. Feed Graina Council meeting.

Unicom Newa carller reported EEC experts wore discussing plans to overbaul the EEC starch industry and make it more competitive ageinst increasing imports of atarch producta. UCN sald telks were atill in the preliminary stage, end e formal proposal should be Council of Ministers by

UCN also reported the EEC atarch industry is worried by the large increeae in duty-free corn gluten feed. Imports have grown from ehout 600,000 tone in 1977 to elmost two million

Calingaert also sald there were a number of other trade Issues under diacussion with the EEC, relating to the U.S. maintaining access to foreign markets in the face of import roatric-tions and eubaldies. These issues include wheat flour, cltrus, cheese, poultry, meat, elmonds and wine.

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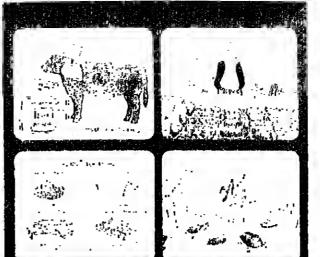
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### "Family Hero" included in Meat Board educational kit Familiarizing students of family moals within e

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Included in the "Beof Buying Besics" educetional peckago Is a 16-minute color filmstrip entitled "Fomlly Hero," in which e teenugor is given responsibility for are tomorrow's beef conpurcheaing e week'a worth aumera," said Hicks.

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# House debates bill to fight soil erosion

federal spending to combat pace of the conservation of House of Representativos agriculturo sul committee on conservation, creilit and rural dovelopment, scoording to CNS.

Co-sponsoroil by Democratic aml Republicen leaders of the House Agriculture Committee, the hill would allow the U.S. agriculture secretary to dosigneto arees for feilerel finencial end technical ald to farmers, including long-term conservation contrects.

lt would also pormit him to create county conservation bearils that would raceive feilerel grants, create loans for farmers to carry out conservation monsures and various other measures aimed ot hotter offorts to protect agriculturul lond from soil orosion.

At subcommittee hearings on the proposal, Charles Benbrook, staff momber of the Council on Environmental Quolity, said federal money for soil conservation had to be targotoil better to areos most lilioly to see serious yield reductions through crosion of topsoil.

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completed antional agriculbo given to federal agencies tural lands study, said he to consider the preservotion favored some loen or tax iacentive to developers to oncourage locotion of new plents ond housing on land

U.S. Agriculturo Socretary John Block has said tho effort to keep agricultural the post 10 years.

state agencies, with the federal government providing trehnleal assistance, e view supported by Gray. A variaty of stete and local programa alreody exist.

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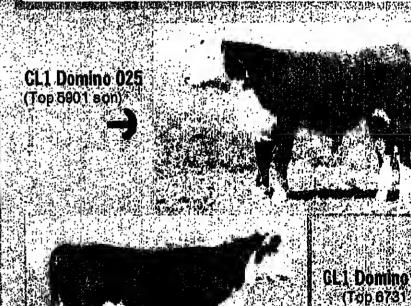
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### ECC establishes beef import quota

ity (EC) Commission will allow the importation of 3000 metric tons (MT) of high quality, fresh or frozen beef from the U.S. during the first quarter of 1981.

EC tradera were able to apply for import licenses under the quota botween Feh. 1-10.

"The Commission has dolayed ostablishing the first quarter high quality beef allocation since the

The European Commun- a month," the U.S. Meat Export Federation's European Diroctor Jomes H. Lennon said.

> "The true reason for the quota dolsy is that the Commission chose to give priority to its vest amount of unfinishad year-end business, as opposed to ratifying a now quota," Lennon said.

Undor the first quarter 1981 EC beef quota, U.S. exporters will be able to beginning of the year, in ahip products to Greece, the offect keeping U.S. beef off nowest Community member



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# Water, energy management means money in the bank

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proper water management er than muximum producwould solve about half the tion. He said sametimes a irrigators' energy prob- slightly lower yield of a croplems," sald Dr. John may cost onnugh less to Busch, associate professor produce than a larger one of sgricultural engineering. that the profit may actually

and water management as cost." He said researchers ore just beginning to study

'Water management this aspect of furm irrigation consiats largely of applying efficiency.

Energy management Among things to consider and wutor management is irrigation pumping for can't be divorced, but maximum net benefit, rnth-There ore two main be greater. "Often that areas to consider," Busch additional woter application said, 'system planning, doesn't produce ennugh design and management more crop to justify its

n plun, he said. System design in terms of rupacity, energy efficiency and often convenience for its owner are, of course, reports and can beh important ronsiderations. One piece of advice he

of the system,

when they need to be,

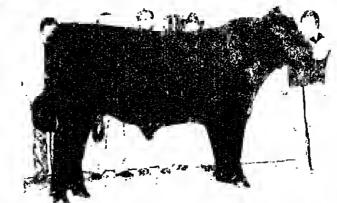
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Busch said. "Lonks can cost by man. Give the equipment of the control several humbred dollars in a supplier time to develop year, much more than package that will best me preventative maintenance

"Also plan to visit & brightors should check electrical energy distribute for worn-out sprinkler for power cost estimate hearls, worn out nozzles, and projections. The pore lenking seuls und faulty company ran belp." valves and replace them

He suid irrigators need b know the lift, the flee, brigators considering a delivery and pressure at new system or rehubilitation hours of operation so that a of un old system should take equipment package can be the time to consider many ulternatives before selecting properly designed.

Another source of helple irrighters is the Cooperation Extrusion Service, he said "County agents have on develop recommends



TOP ALTITUDE-E&W Altitude captured intermediate and grand chompion Angus bull honors at the Houston Stock Show. He's owned by E&W Cattle Co., Greentown, Ind.; and John and David Henderson, Carstairs, Alberta, Canada, Show judge was Gary Dameron, Lexington, Ill.

Loan rotes will be raised suggestions for higher

for some 1981-crop commo-

dities, U.S. Agriculture

Secretory John Block said,

hut he would give no details

ahout how lorge the loun

rate increases might bo or to

what commodities they

might apply, occording to

At o recent press confer-

who now pay the lowest

Ag experts' warning:

northern and northeastern sheep, where up to half of states are more than 99% free of the disease, a USDA veterinarian reports. According to Jock Pitcher

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, the importance of the survey results is that the U.S. must be oble to hluetangue-freo cottle in overseas export markets.

gram in 1981, hut added

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an annoucement of 1981- interest be charged on groin os a stimulant to low grain

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food, tobacco and beverag-

es, while Soviet citizens

Crop commodity loans to increase, says Block

letect cattle infected with goats and wild maniments. It ductongue show that most is particularly damaging in infected animals may die. In cattle and goats, the dispase primurily affects the animals' repraductive ubility, so is it not readily

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This, however, is the guarantee that it is shipping U.S. cattle. They feor that order to maintain its from imported cattle to their Bluetongue is o virus flocks.

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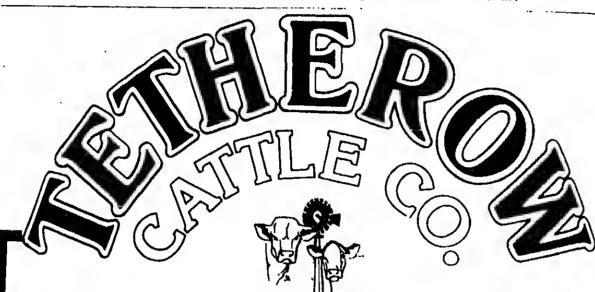


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proportion of their disposable income for food of modities es a production anybody in the world, will input also will be faced with have to fork over a greater increased costs." percentage in the future. That's the warning mess-

age being beamed to conaumera by agricultural experts as they tackle the 'education' alde of predictions that farm exports from the U.S. in the 1980s and 1990s will rise aharply and become an increasingly important contributor to the

Gross National Product. With the U.S.-the world'a lorgest ogricultural producer-in a strong position to capture the lion's share of increasing world demand for agricultural commodities and foodstuffs, agricultural economists and officiols with the USDA are warning that this trade must not be fettered by cheapfood policies or shorteighted

domestic political use. One of the observera, agricultural economist Jim Plaxico of Oklahoma, says, "I think we are going to have to adjust to rising energy prices and rising exports of egricultural pro-ducts to pay for it.

"Agriculture is one of the

few competitive industries our country has...So we simply have to expand our agricultural exporta because petroleum and other

Thomas R. Saylor, associate administrator of the USDA's Foreign Agricul-ture Service, worned of the likelihood of presaure from consumers and other groups to set up export controls to maintain cheaper domestic

"Such a policy would be ahortsighted," be caution-

"I believe strongly that the only means of assuring long-term supply and reasonable food costs in the substantial increase in the real price of agricultural commodities," he added.

"This means that we will have to tolerate increasee in the proportion of income Americans spend for food, which—at less than one-Afth—la the lowest in the

mark and Switzerland, who have e higher per capita

Saylor said unrestricted exports of food and fiber from American farmera were necessary to meet world demand, foster world political atability and to Japanese 28%, West Gerstrangthen the U.S. economy by offeetting the costa

Americana apent 16.9% of their disposable income on food, tobacco and beverages in 1979, accord-

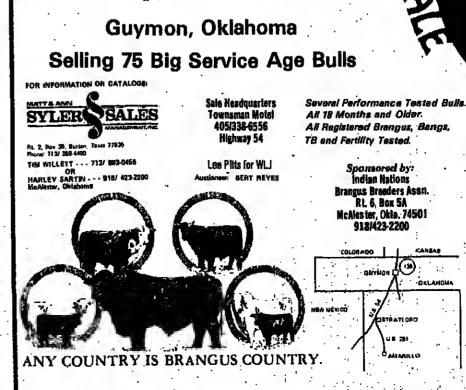
The USSR is likely to import seven million tons less grain than planned due to the U.S. suspension of

welle, Sr., of Sealy, Texas, has been named as the spent 46% Italians 35%. 1980 Man-of-the-Year In Texas agriculture accordmona 27% and Canodions ing to the Progressive Farmer mogazine. Sortwelle is one of the founders of the Texas Brahman Aaan., and haa asrved as its president. He has also eerved as a director and as the vicepresident of the American

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# Special lamb marketing task force meets to pinpoint industry ailments

move to resolve some of the drastic as the uneven probloms that have raised havoc with the lamh inclusing task force mot recently In Denver and mode some positive recommendatione. problem that becomes a

The mocting emphasized the major problem is the ldeei lamb carcasses. bunching or crowding of the market with lambe at particular times of the year, competing with the New and weight levele 65 lba. should be no great danger draseed and down are accenteble. providing they supply the Weight ranges from 55 to 65 consumer with a lean handy lbs. would be dosirable if weight product consletently producere end feeders and not vary the supply and the weighte draatically

would consistently provide this type of product.

throughout the year. While slaughter facilities The task force agreed that more emphasis ahould be placed on the healthfui



EXECUTIVE - Dennis R. Braddock, has been named executivo counsel in fivestock Morketing Aesn.'a Washington Government Affaire Office. Prior to joining LMA, Braddock was legislative assistant to Rep. Sam B. Hall, Jr., (D-Texas). He drafted and reviewed legislation on a variety of iasues, end wes heevily involved with Congreeelonal efforts to reform the federal criminal

### **Equation predicts** pound production

A new mathematicai equation has been adopted by the pork-producing industry to predict the days in e hog'e life apan needed to produce 85 lbs. of red meat.

Everett Martin, professor of animai sciences at Washington State University, pointed out that an ideal carcase hae a maximum amount of muscle or red mest, a minimum amount of bone and waste fat and enough marbling, or intranuecular fat, to insure eating quality coneistent with consumer desiree.

For practical purposea, Martin notod, age units can be translated to days, and 85 lbe. of muscle represent a amount in a desirable pork

"Find ways to identify and document birthdaye, he said, "Often this one piece of data is missing, imiting the meaningfulness of awine deta."

Martin believes that the ercent muecle evaluation cheme is superior to the traditional pork grading standards used by the USDA to evaluate pork carcasa merit. The USDA method is based on expect-ed lean-cut yould.

America's largest agricultural customer is Japan, followed by the Soviet Utilon, Weat Germany, the Notherlands, South Korea, the United Kingdom haly Alwan, Spein Mexico This and Type

morketing pattorn which causes market glut, which in turn results in a backup of sumption has almost doubeupply. This evolves into a led in 20 years. fat, wasty, overweight lamb

aspects of lamb and that

other benefits ehould be

streaacd from the atandpoint

of health and nutrition.

particularly with hospitais,

It was reported that 89%

of lamb consumed is eaten

in the metropolitan areae of

over one million population

and that the age range is 35

to 55. The group streseed

the need to entice the young

The task force cited the

people to try lamb.

nureing and reet homes.

force felt we should pursue reteilers. price disaster, evan for the more intensely is product development, eepecially in Domestic lamb producers the food service area and abould realize they are also to keep greator awareness of lamb on the part of Zealand product, but, there the military. Among the probleme

cited in the meat industry grading and inspection service; eoergy coete which have risen 25% in the last four or five years; transportation coste which can amount to as much se 14 cents a pound for freight for live animale and meatfrom producer to consumer; the extreme rise in the cost of labor for meat cutters, ranging from \$10 in Butte. Mont. to \$16 in other major

Washington, D.C. members of the task force that the industry should packaging and merchandising lamb, auch es biovac,

areas such ae Sacramento.

Calif., Detroit, Mich., and

dine-out area. Chicken con- New Zealand nogotiatee the price which will hold for six killing facilities for 30,000 a

It was suggosted that tho task force conaldor sotting Ideal weight limits at 110 to 115 lbs. for live lambs to allow some leoway for those who will overshuot the mark. Otherwise, everyone will be trying to hit the 120 generally were the coets of to 125 lb. mark ond, na o result, a number of those will far exceed the tnrget.

It was euggested that nn expert in the foedlug business provide come information on the cost of putting on gain on lumbs in the feedlot.

ft was montloned that weather ie one factor which no one can control ond which often upaete the marketing pattern by forcing lambs into feedlote. It was estimated by a

feeder that unlike most It was also emphasized by universities, he believes that the optimum gain costs ars from 100 to 120 lbs. on look to new ways of inmbs and not at the lighter woights, as many holiere. As an addition to this, one

tremendous incresse in the use of fish, as well es poultry, particularly in the lit was pointed out that lambs on feed, rendy for ont reach. It was pointed out that lambs on feed, rendy for ont reach. It was pointed out that lambs on feed, rendy for ont reach. Increased used Other areas that the task is a great inducement to up in n particular marketing up in n particular marketing period.

Another problem facing the feeders in northeast Calarado und elsewhere is the fact they will not be able to get money to continue in the business because of the high interest rate and the poor profit potential at the

It was repeatedly emphasized that if at all possible the industry should work on sprending out the marketing periods to avoid bunching

pout rest and desenous ton track and the second rest and desenous ton track and the second to the se Another item was the fact that while some slaughterers can take up the shich from those who go out of business, it should be horne in mind that when n shughter facility goes out you lose sules and sub-smen. you lose distribution and you lose facilities, It was combusized that producers and maxitimry

should consider working in their own arens to promote 1821 Mays Ave Box 7160 MI hund to help encourage it's Amanilo fexas 79109 use in less populated areas

product publicity and is incs was encouraged. The shopping confor and comb

It was suggested that a myth thut lamb prices a this, and yet they may at have current information

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> Sweet precented the markets and eight percent preliminery results of an from brokers and analysts. ongoing eurvey of producers to delegates at the evidenced by a resolution NPPC'a annual meeting introduced later in the held at the American Pork Congress, In Kaness City.

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Hormony, Ind., claimed the grand champion Heroford

Hog producer survey shows

hull honor at the Houston Livestock Show.

The aurvey also showed that 54% thought that government reguletion was hog producers and packers the number one problem, elthough only three percent contact legislators regularly elready developed systems and 77% seldom or never contact them, Sweet eald. · Also considered a major problem was consumer attitudee towerd pork, with interest in increased mar-42% considering it the ket analysis and information biggest problem, he said. ket analysis and information from the NPPC, Sweet seld.

**Block warns Pork Congress** budget cuts require sacrifice

help agriculture by giving it

Reagan's economic plan

is the solution to the serious

problem of inflation, he

said. The plan calle for

cutting back government

growth and removing the

government from the

money market, theroby

increasing the amount of

money available for busi-

nesses and increasing pro-ductivity. As e result, the

economy will expand, Block

Challengee for agricui-

profitability in the industry,

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Marketing was another

radio, 32% from local

Interest in marketing was

meeting by the Wyoming delegate wanting the NPPC

to establish a national

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that ere working smoothly,

the Wyoming dolegote said.

. Also, 79% of the produc-

ere eurveyed expreseed

U.S. President Ronald Reagan'e plan for economic recovery will require sacrifices by all, but priority areae have been eet for the USDA in which some increasee in budget allocatione were recommended, Secretary of Agriculture John Block said et the American Pork Congrese

"I'm very pleased with the USDA budget," Block said, eccording to CNS.

Areas aingled out in the USDA thet are slated for budget Increasee are agricultural research, education extension, along with the promotion and expanaion of commercial exports, "Agriculture needs to

keep moving forward in the 1980a," he eald.

Agriculture ehould 'fare with the Reagan administration, Block sald. One example, he eald, la thet Bill Brock, apecial U.S. trade representative, is considering adding a depu-ty to his staff who would speicalize in agricultural trade. Brock currently has: one deputy working in all trade areas, Block said.

Government regulations also need to be cut, he said. There are regulations

that aren't productive or ueeful, and should be done away with," Block said, but we must be respons-

Flock said Reagan's

Pork Congress speakers:

# **Electronic markets best suited to hogs**

"An electronic marketing system is more adoptable to feeder pigs than to any other species," Dick Jurgens of Interstate Producers Livestock Assn. said, according to CNS.

Jurgens said mnoy feeder pigs are already sold "sight unseen" vio tele-suctions. A lack of uniformity is not as much of a problem with feeder pigs, he said.

The current telephonic (tcle-auctions) marketing is a mid-step from the traditional auction to alcctronic, computerized markoting, he eaid.

Furthermore, Jurgens said other variables in feedor pigs can be eliminated through broeding to make thom even more able to be troded via computers. Additional technological edvances will also ald the procesa, he eeid.

Another speaker, E. Dean Baldwin of Ohio State University, said electronic

Ohio State University and Producers Livestock Assn.

the competition of the traditional auction, by giving many puckers the opportunity to bid, and the savings of direct marketing, the farm until sold, Baldwin

The HAMS project began in November 1980, and will prohably continuo through November of this year, he said. The project recontly

was awarded an additional \$242,500 in matching funds from the USDA to extend the test, which would hove ended thie spring, and to expand the program into more atates, it currently includes producera mostly in Ohio and peckars in

> From Nov. 10, 1980 to Feb. 20, 1981, o total of

several eastern states.

livestock most likely to be is already technologically the system, Buldwin said. marketed electronically in feasible. He discussed the There was an average of the luture, according to Hogs Accelerated Market- 6161 hogs per week and 7.2 will become brokers or ing System (HAMS), in language bury. One of the computerized slaughter bog goals of expanding the project, being tested by project is to increase the volume to make the system more economical, he said. The said the HAMS project Electronic unriketing of has only about one-third of slaughter hogs combines the volume needed, but added that he believes

> volume will increase. Beldwin said farmers have been the most reluctant group to use the system at because the hogs are left on this pnint, even when they hore a computer terminul on their property.

"i still don't know if farmers will step forward and use it," he said.

"We heve proven that electronic morkoting will work," Baldwin said. "I think it will work for feeder pigs, too," he added.

Rolond Poul, n Missouri liog producer und dealer, also predicted changes in and feeder pig marketing. He said markets will have to grow-increase in volumeand feeder pige wili probably be sold over the

Paul predicted. He said

quired for those taking possession of the minuds. feeder pigs, now largely done in grain-delicit orens. will have to change to compete with feeder pig production in the mojor feeding areas because of

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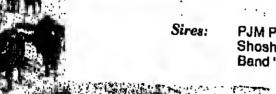
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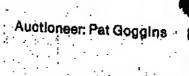


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# Agriculture nears top of hazard list; accidents prompt safety campaign

third most huzardous occuontion, following mining and construction, furn communities around the nation are callying around the slognn "Be Careful, We-Love You.

The phrase was coined by n woman whose husband died when his arm became entangled in a grain combine. His wife was nttanding a safety class and his children, not knowing how to help him, wutched as he bled to dentli.

As with most workplaces, forms and ranches have necupational health and safety hazards; not just tructors turning over and exposure to toxic chemicals, hut a myriad of lesser-known accidents and health dis-

more concerned about their friends and neighbors being involved in form accidents." snid Gary Smith, an agricultural safety specialist for the Maryland Cooperative Extension Ser-

Farm implement deniers are particularly uctive in ordersthat are enusing rurni such programa and have communities to rally around even assumed a regulatory the cause of agriculturnl role in soms cases. For

### Alfalfa trials rate varieties by yield Alfalfa varioties ware continually being developed rated an their performance by plant bresdors and

in terms of yield in recant geneticists. trials conducted by the college of agriculture, Unibshod by the agricultural varsity of Nevada Rano. college and providing detail-

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son, D.V.M., has been hired as the resident veterinarian for Genotic En-

gineoring, Inc. The Denver, Colo. based company

is ongaged in custom eemen collection end non-aurgical embryo transfer in the cattle

Angus board favors revised grade plan

The American Angua Assn. board of directore bas

gone on record in support of

the proposed USDA beef

carcass grading changee

that were adopted by

members of the National

Cattlemen's Assn. (NCA) et their recent convention in

Phoenix, reports Myron

Woolever, president of the

Unea for revising the USDA

beef carcass grading stand-

ards should not measurably affect the quelity of beef

that la greded USDA choice," said Myron Woolever. At the same time the

board believes that the

achieve the following goals:

for beef.

Increase the demand

Decrease production

costs to the entire beef

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duct that will maintain the

superior position of beef in the red meat industry.

The ection aupporting the

grade revisions was taken in

formal resolution adopted

by the Angue Assn. board of

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industry.

Md., last summer 300 picker last year, the local residents inited two local John Deare dealership in went into the minute pit in get caroless." furmers, who had recently Fort Lunton stopped aelling his harn, where he was had amputations in farm the picker. Other farmors in overcome with methane duction is a new concern of muchinery accidents, to the community had lost gas. His two sons saw him form safety experts. Billy stage a week of farm safety parts of their hands and and while one called the demonstrations. The resi- arms in similar machines, sheriff, the other was figure in the American donts then challenged other attributable, some said, to ovorcome with the gas as he Agriculture Mayement counties in the state to hold similar programs, and switch on the machine The sheriff went into the pit seven counties did an itself; the tractor it is also, where he died along unnicilintsly.

> In many states, formers' wives and children ure laking courses in methods of disentangling people from machinery. The first step, of course, is to turn off the ninchine; then to turn off the diesel faet.

"Women ars ths health care workers on the farm." eaid Margo Rosenkranz, of tha Institute of Rural Environmental Health at Calorado State University, "so they are the target for much of the current health care information."

Information absets pub-Special training is also heing given to emergency medical tesms and paramedies in rursl areas, where ignorance of farm situations haerssulted in the denths of a number of renchers in the past few yoars.

the fact that there is no off tried to rescue his father. attached to must be shut with the father and son. "People are becoming down in order to stop the Similar trugedies have rotation of moving parts on recently occurred in lown and Pennsylvania when furniers and their rescuers become overcome with silage gas in and anomal n newly filled silo.

Chemicals have nivnys been a hazard on forms, but since the binning of DDT, health problems related to pesticida exposure have increased. According to Dol Sandfort, also of the Institute of Rural Environmental Henlth, "the old DDT was an environmental problem but it didn't cause the immediate physical problams to the worker that the now nesticides do.'' The argano phosphate pasticides are absorbed ensity

can be futul. "The mnin problem,"

through the skin and contact

An accident last year in these chemicals regularly; employeems, and it is no inalance, when a Colorado An accusio 1965 years they get accustomed to known how many at is an in Frederick County, farmer insta finger in ucam Besvar Creek, Utah, is a they get accustomed to known how many of they prime example. A farmer using them and they tend to

Small-scale ellanid pro-Schroeder, a well-known which organized farmers to drive their fractors to frend toward non-gover-Wieshington, wies killed hist year of his handly's row gasobol plant near Spring-Beld, Colo, The patential for equipment peridents and explosions exists with ethirnot, according to Sandfort. If enough of the ethanol vajaar is exposed to air it can

be ignited very easily "A classic danger," said Sunfort. "is ransed by Institute of Rural Environ. people smoking eigurettes mentid Health also has a near an ethanol still. It's the same process as making moonshine, so people think they can be cosmit about A controversial medical

problem associated with ngriculture is farmer's hing. Neurly one-third of all agricultural workers suffer from work-related respiratory illnesses, according to Dr. Kelley Donham of the Loudth care workers of the lown University Institute of maigne health problems of Agricultural Medicine, The people working in agriculsays Soufort, "Is that madudies range from respire tore," said Margo Roses farmers and workers use above allergies to chronic kranz.

problems might be caused ly the sporea of various molds and other components present in grein dust

so many regulatory ages

Macylmod now has a non-prodit Agricultural Sidety and Health Corp. which sponsors rural edge tion programas. Colorado's non-governmental program which provides consuling services tu famiers who want to lessen the occuptional linzards ao iki forms. In addition, it assist in providing training programs for rural healthmat-

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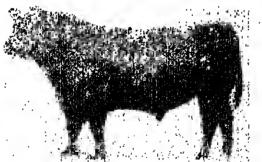


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If you wish to speak ut the lorum, send your name, address, teleplane number, organization represented lif any) and a brief description of the issues you plan to address to: David Dyer, Public Participation Officer, Science and Education Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250; or csll 202/447-5211.

#### American Sheep Producers Council

The American Sheep Producers Council has named William J. Blnke director of merchandising, eccording to an announcement made by Richard D. Biglin, ASPC executive

Bleke, 51, will be responsible for developing and Implementing promotional programs to increase consumption of fresh American lamb. In that especity, ho will work with the council's Denver staff and superviss and coordinats tha activities of the regional lamb merchandising managers and also work with the regional food aervice manager.

One of Blske's first projects will he to launch a new lamb nerchandising and promotion in the southwestern U.S., an area which has attracted many lamb consumers from the northeast.

#### American Polled Hereford Assn.

Polled Hereford bresders Bill Wolfe of Wnllawa, Ore., An attompt will he made during the upcoming range nnd Bill Woolston of Sharidan, Wya., have haen elected accting program of the Beef Cattle Short Course, April 5-7 chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the board of at Taxas A&M University, to sxplors options which directors of the American Polled Haroford Assn. (APHA). ranchers have avsilable to doal with range management

Their alection occurred during the 58th National Polled Hersford Convention, held in Denver, Cala, New directors assuming four-year terms on the board are Cherles Boyd, Mays Lick, Ky.; Dan McFarland, Fredericksburg, Iowa: and J.R. McLine, Daleville, Als.

JUNIOR ANGUS OFFICERS-1981 officers of the Texas Junior Angus Assn. ware elected at the recant junior sssociation banquet in Ft. Worth. They are, left ta right: president Ty Williams, Lackney; first vice president Alford Echals, Caoper; second vice president Glends Holt, Navssata; reporter Cindy Kslm, Brenhsm; and secretsry-treesurer Tins McKinnan, Bedford.

#### Nebraska Beef Cook-off

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Any interested cook with n non-professionel status over 18 years old should write for information and entry forms to: Nebraska Beef Cook-aff, Mrs. Grets Stewart, Annear Rt., O'Neill, NE 68763, 402/336-2007.

Local conteste are scheduled for April 11 in Braken Bow and April 24 in O'Noill.

### A&M's Department of Range Science, will discuss the usa The <u>only</u> implant for of prescribed fire for brush control in the range program of the Beef Cuttle Short Courss, Wayne Hamilton, a locturer top weaning weights. and researcher in the department of range science, will cliseuss the integration of fire into forage systems while Tom Oldham, a graduste research associata with the department of range science and Welder Wildlife Foundation, will look st prescribed fire and its sffeet on the Dr. Larry White, renge specialist with the extension service at Uvalde, Texas, will discuss supplementation needs of livestock and relate those to new techniques being The Beef Cattle Short Course is part of the 1981 Texas Animal Agriculture Conference. More Information, along with schedules and registration forms, may be obtained

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SPARE PART ART-The srt world may not yet recognize

Willie Frank as an up-and-coming sculptor, but the falks

in Grand Junetion, lawa, do. Frank spent a good share of

his spare time last winter "sculpting." The meterial ha

chose is somewhat unfamiliar to most artists, but it's

wint Frank knows best-farm mechinery parts. Frank, s

service foremsn at Rueter & Zenor Implement Co.,

spends most of his time preparing tractors and combines

Many problems are facing today's ranchors, who must

study outions and plan management changes to cope with

problems, says Dr. Bob J. Ragsdale, range specialist with

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M

Dr. Charles Scifres, reassrcher with the Texas

Agricultural Experiment Station and professor in Texas

explored for better estimates of forage quality.

from Texas county extension offices.

Texas A&M Cattle Short Course

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#### AFBF Rural Health Conference

A three-day conference to tackle the challenges of assuring an adoquate health care system in rural Americe is

scheduled in Chicego, April 21-23.

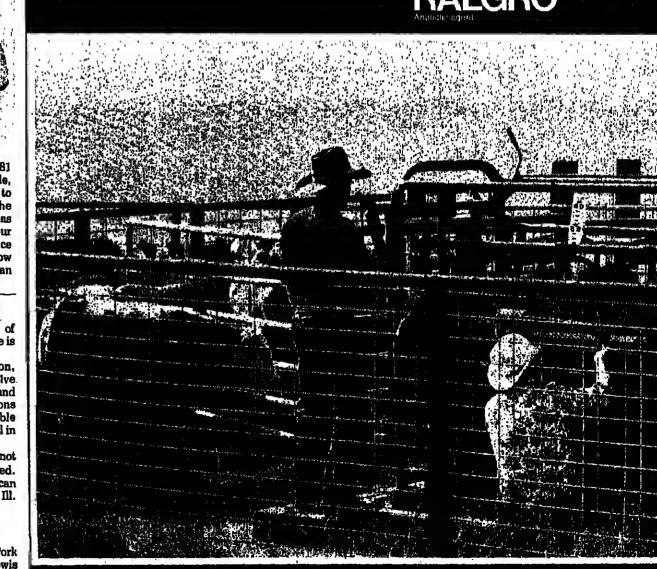
Spansored by the American Farm Burssu Fedsration, the conference will feeture prominent and suthoritative. speakers from the fields of medicine, education and health-care administration in nontechnical presentations and workshops aimed at sttracting the widset possible audience. All sessions will be in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chiesgo's dowatown loop.

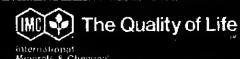
Participation in all sessions of the conference is not restricted, but advance reservations are recommended. Full details are available from Ken Cheatbam. American Farm Bureau Federation, 225 Touhy Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068; phane 312/899-5762.

#### National Pork Producers Council

Carolyn Lewis hes been named by the National Pork Producera Council as director of consumer sifairs. Lewis fills a position left vacant by the resignation of Ann

In her new position, Lewie will be responsible for coordinating the council'e consumer education program, working with food editors and home economics professionals and a series a series and a series and a series and a series and





# New Mexican caution: scabies mite still lurks

lterent outbrenks of scal- fulls out, the tesions sprend trentment, through a dip nr changing grazing or meet-Mexico livestock owners that this longtime southheen "dipped" ant of sight. By mid-winter three counties have herds with scalies, and since winter is the most likely period for high Incidence of this disense, the count of counties may

To avoid the quarantine of your herd because of scables, the cost of dipping and the loss of weight plus additional longer feeding time, New Mexica Secretary of Agriculture Bill Stephens recommends livestock owners learn more about scab.

Scal or scalies is caused hy a microscopic mite. This mite punctures the skin of cattle and feeds on the body fluids reloased frnm tho wound. Those fluids coze from the bitos, dry, become mixed with sloughed skin and form scabs. Honce, the

As the mites increase in numbor, the animal's hair

and the body becumes en- spray methad that covers ing contract requirements. crusted with thick, rough the entire mimal in pasticrusts. Cattle termented cide. Dipping must be suwith senb spond hours lick- pervised by state and feding, switching, twiating, ernl personnel. Supervising rubbing against fences and much of the dipping of inbuildings. In short, they fected herds in Now Mexico sec-anw for reliof from the Scaliles mites are conta-

enl contact, multiplying head for adults and yourrapully. One infected animal in a pon can infect the calves. entire herd within a matter of days. Spread is slower in done twice, the second range entitle but unything time, 10 to 14 days after the that brings entitle together first din. So, livoatock ownincreases the infestation. ors pay fifty cents a head Scallies can spread to inani- each time the animals are mate objecta such as fence posts, sides of buildings and trucks. Tho mites can live as long ns a coupla of days on thoso objects if climatic con-

ditiona are right. Since scabies la a conta-Since scabies is a conts-gious livestock disease, ani-ditional feeding time have mals must be treated by prescribed state and federal rogulations.

Second

kill the mites is pesticide cattleman's plans for

is Dr. Rohert Pyles, state voterinarian. He says tho cost of dipping animals is gious and sprend by physi- running about fifty cents a

> lings. There is no charge for Pyles says the dipping is

ping isn't the only cost to ownors whosa livestock haa scables. Stephans says the to be considered as a cost. He also aaya dolay in movement because a herd is Tha only official way to quarantined may interrupt a

corned about cuttle's hemends that livestock ownuperatora obtain papers on bvestock they purchase und he sure they don't huy cuttle from aunrantined or suspected scribies area. "Look at the entile, ask questions. Don't bring scal into your herd," he said. "It custs too

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### Whole fruits best to plant winterfat

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Some controversy exfats over the best way to get winterfat eatabilshed in areas disturbed by strip mining. The hairy fruits of winterfat germinate alower and are much more bulky han the threshed seed. The bulky fruita can't usually be used in mechanical planting equipment. For these reasons, meny unsucceeaful plantings have been made

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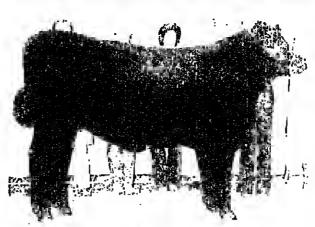
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Browse-ing around:

# Livestock eat shrubs, but need more

Hills in southeastern North

It's common knowledge brush were unnlyzed for that browse-the brushy, their nutrient content twiggy perennial plants around the year. Samples were taken from the Snud Dakotu and the Budlands in hool source for native hig southwestern North Dakgame animals, such as dror and antehipe. What use or value, if any, of native North Dakotn browse plants as feed for domestic nimals, particularly cattle and sheen.

In a year when drought has made feed of any kind a scarce and expansive item, results of a joint project outween the departments of st North Dskota State University are of particular

Eleven shrubs, western snowberry, serviceberry, lead plant, woods rose. prairie wild rose, buffaloherry, skunk bush, chokowinter fat and big sage-

of the hotany department supervised the collections. and Dr. Duane Erickson of animal science the analy-Cattle and sheep will est some shruh insterial the vesr around. As might be suspected, the greatest value of browse ia in the spring, when the plants are

actively growing. Approximate digestibilities of browse as determined by laboratory procedures coinpare in value to good quality roughage in the spring and low quality roughage in the

Phosphorus tended to be low, from .12 to .2%, but browsed the year pround, twigs might be us high as it because, unlike grasses and perennial brondleaved plants (forbs), the roots are not the primary storage place for nutrients during

the dormant period. Protein and dry matter digestibility were significantly higher in choke-cherry, western snowberry and serviceberry from the During the growing saa-

son the protein contants in buffaloberry, chokechorry serviceberry, woods and prairie wild rose and lesd plant, leaves and twigs combined, were high enough to meet mainten-

Foreign markets: future growth for ag products

The growth tourket for mode his comments at the U.S. agricultural products is 29th Texas Farm and Ranch in the export area in the Credit Conference in years thead, not in the domestic stena, according Texas A&M sponsored by to n Texas A&M University

Dr. Michael Cook, assistant professor of agricultural economics with the Texas Agriculturnl Experiment Station, said, "Mnny foreign countries are becoming increasingly dependent on food supplies, and U.S. export innrkets." Cook

Commercial Hunkers at the Texus Agricultural Extension Service and the

Cook noted that agricultural exports are increasing shurply to developing and centrally planned countries. While this is good, he emitioned that these areas are also "the most politically producers are becoming and economically volatile," increasingly dependent on thereby increasing marketvalue of U.S. agriculture U.S.ngricultural sector will imports increased from \$6.9 he operating much closer to billion in 1970 to \$40.5 full capacity in the years billion last year.

The economist predicted about n 3% increase in involved in marketing, and overall deinmul for food and fiber products in the next fow years compared to n five to seven percent increase in export demand. He added that the tremendous foreign such resources as energy expansion is due in part to credit and land, increased many foreign countries quality of management will moving from a grain diet to the the key to future growth one with more animal in agriculture, emphasized

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CAPTURING TITLES—The 4-H team representing Colorado et the 1980 American Royal 4-H Livestock Judging Contest held in Kenses City, Mo., took top honors with 2016 pnints, placing first in oral reasons and beef cettle, and fourth in sheep. Pictured are Eldon Fisher (left), youth extension agent from Wray; Clay Leonard, Wrey; Sue Toner, Wrey; Rex Buck, Eckley; and World Dorring, coach, Yule. Not pictured but a member of

# Management key to scour defeat

handling of ill colvee and end protozoans. clean calving prees will do e Vaccinetion esa control lot to reduce "the scourge of mast of the scours in the the livestock industry since boof industry. man domesticated ferm animels," according to an ate the meme cow sainst eesistant professor in the meny of these specific

Dr. Marie Bulgin, e University of Idaho's Caine at Caldwell, said acours or reduces the number of these neonatal diarrhes costs the same egents in the adulte cattle industry ebout \$250 who do carry them, almillion ennuelly, end that though they eren't showing proper management of the any eigns of desence." celf when It is mast occurence of acoura, which hes a veriety of cauees.

What is even onere shocking is that the problem eppears to be growing worso ee livestock reising becomeamore intensified. eaid Bulgin.

The USDA estimetos thet scoure results in the death of one out of overy four calvee. Idaho produced about 780,000 celvee in

"Whetever you can do to improve the calf's Immunity and to reduce the number of dieease causes will eid in preventing the diseese," she edded. "When planning celving fecilities, breeding times and other activitlee, keep those two fectors in mind and chances are you will be more successful in preventing most of your ecours problems."

Calvee ere born with o predleposition for the diseese, since they are born without the globulin-proteins or entibodies which nom diases that most baby animals, including humans, are born with, ehe eard.

These seme globulin-proteins or antibodies are contained in the colostrum from the celf's mother, but only in the first 24 hours of life is the celf eble to absorb them from the intectines into the bloodstream.

"It hes also been shown: that stressed calves, such as caives that must be pulled; or calves which have ears and feet frozen, are not able to absorb antibodies for eal long a period as a normal calf," Bulgin eeld.

The calves ere normally born January to March when animals ere moet concentrated and when disease agents are most likely to build up. Bulgin said. Among the agents

Changing culving seas- causing scours in beef ons, vaccinotion, special culves are viruses, becterin

> "It is possible to veccincleening of their culving

Woehington, Oregon and viruses, thus enebling her Ideho regional veterinery to produce specific entibodiee to put in her calostruni agning those disease clinical pathologist at the agents," said Bulgin. "Furthermore, vaccination Veterinary Teaching Center of the dam (female parent)

Antibiotice, she added, vulnerable could reduce the don't have en offect on the viruses or protozoans.

may want to change their cslving season ar celving facilities, while others may ust went to heve a thorough

> areee, said Bulgin. "Dieenso sgents tend to build up in old shelters, barns ond lonfing sheds which have been in use for years and never cleaned properly," she added.

During the calving season, a good method to cut down the likelihood of the culves picking up scours is to reduce the number of cowe per pen, keeping the calving areoe as dry us possible, hauling in bedding every fow days to provide dry, clear areas.

Future livestock demand hinges on 81 inflation, interest rates and corn

ond an uncertain corn tion has resulted, he said. outlook will weigh on livestock demand in 1981. said Ruby Gallat, chief economist, Heinold Com-

Speaking at the American Pork Congress at Heinold's seventh ennual autlook seminar. Gallut said commodities were the first industry to ho affected by high interest, reports CNS.

in an ettempt to cut the budget deficit end reduce Infletion President Reogon is employing high interest retes to discourage demand, Gellet seid. Corryover incentive for commodi-

Gallat said there is a reluctance to put orent into frozen storage unless it can he hedged, and this continuing psttern will weaken livestock demand.

Expectations of a continued tight corn supply hosed on precipitation uncertainty will influence poultry, hog and cattle cuthness, Gellet

Reegnn's budgetary cut proposels will elso be nn inhihiting demend fector, he said

"Agriculturol cutbacks will he felt in streemlining troveling and capitel spendthe food stnmp program . . .

demnad." Gallat said.

The inflation rate cannot fall if retailers do not reduce method.

There may he o "silver lining" hehind these econ-

prices in conjuction with the recent substantial declines in cosh hog prices, Cinlint said. He advised producers to opprouch the Pork Council and ask the Food Marketing Institute to deal with retailers through this

onmic pressures, Gellet said. If consumers heve less money to spend, They tend to obstain from expensive ing and spend more on food,



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Leaders of four organize- to a packer nr through e tions representing cattlemen in Texas hove agreed to work towerd e voluntary 25-cent checkoff program in thet stete to support national beef merketing develop-

egreement was reeched at e meeting in Irving, Texae, called by the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, In ettendance were the chief elected officere of the Texee and Southwestern Cattle Raisars Assn.: Texas Cettle Feeders Assn.; Texes Ferm Bureau; and Independent

Cettlemen's Assn. However, the egreement is subject to approvel by the board of directors of each orgenization

Under the proposed plan, 25 cente will he collected for each head of cattle sold

lection will be voluntary. Funds will then be remitted entirely to the Beef Industry Council of the Mest Bnerd for use in national progrems f research, education, informetlon and promotion.

MONTANA LEADERS-The Montana Hereford Assn.'s annual meeting was held in

Miles City recently and following the business session part of the convention officers and

directors of the MHA met for this picture. They ere, Devid Largent (left), Wilsell,

president of the American Hereford Assn.; Joanne Beery, Vida, eccretory; Bill Ammen,

Turner, vice president; end Lorrie Petereon, Livingston, president; directore, Loren

"There is another positive development in the beef industry's push to protect and expend its market,' seid James Mullins, cheirman of the Beef Industry Council

"Texas, the number-one stete in cettle numbere, joine 19 other msjor beefproducing states in working toward e increased checkoff. The beef industry needs this kind of commitment if we are going to meet the competitive challenges we will face in the 1980's," he



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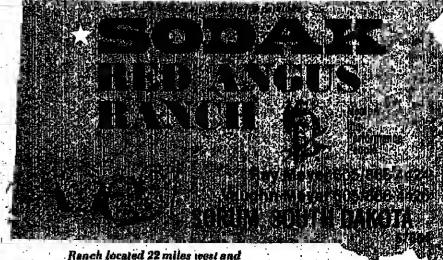
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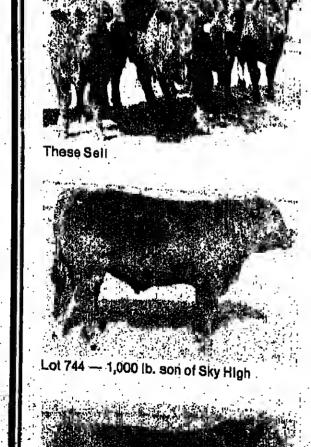
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# **Economist says number too high;** dismal profit prospect for feeders

prices should improve soma have been historically low during the second and third this spring, cuttle feeders the pust couple of years, quarters shuld push prices prulinhly will still continue cattle feeders linvo suffered modestly higher, averaging to aperate in the red, nearly 18 months of losses, in the lower \$70's. accombing to a Kansas State starting in mid-1979," University agricultural eco- Grunewald said. "Most of feeding has also been

"Breakeven prices for cattle feeders during the first quarter of 1981 will probably range between \$73 and 875 cwt., and in the heavy competition from and fut cattle have nurrowed April-lane period they could well be in the 872-10-874 range," Orien C. Grunewald, agriculturnl economist for the Kausus Cooperative Extension Service told those attending the 68th unonal cattlemen's

day.
"This compares with fed steer prices avernging encourage feeders to conaround \$65 in the first quarter and \$72 ewt. in the second quarter of this year," he ndded.

During 1980, Kansus cattle feeders lost about \$50 a hoad on each steer they finished, even though choice steer prices averaged near \$67 cwt., the economist obsorved. Record high intsreat ratea, record total meat supplies, skyrocketing feed costs and declining real coneumer incomes all added to cattlemen's woes.



Rainier has hean named director of animal health research in Pflzer's central research division.

### **Book reveals cost** of wheat transport

Shipping patterns of U.S. whast undar various export demand situations and tranaportation rate structures are anelyzed in a new Montena Agricultural Experimant Statioo publica-

"An Economic Analysis of tha U.S. Wheat Markat-Structure," Bulletin 722, is based on a study of 54 domestic whaat producing regions, nina foreign importing regions and 11 U.S. export ports. It includas rail, truck, barge and

ocean vessal shipmants. The study, based on eight mathematical programming models, was conducted by Won Koo and Gall Cramer, agricultural economists with the station. They also wrote the bulletin.

Tha publication discusses the laast-cost shipping route from U.S. production regions to domestic millers and foreign buyers under different export demand conditions and transportation rates. It also examines existing wheat handling facilities of Amarican ports and evaluatee the interdapendancy between domestic transportation and International trada.

Tho 36-page publication, featuring a number of tables and maps, is availabla free from the Extension Mall Room, 19 Pryor Hall, Montana State University, Bozeman 59717

poultry."

the economist said, it is with nearly \$30 cwt. n year upparent that excellent carlier." gains and low prices will time to overfinish cattle as likely to move into the apper thisy hold them longar than \$70's cwt. this spring and necessary in hopes of higher summer. A sharp drop in prices. Even though feaders faed grain prices or imwill place fewer animals on proved pasturo conditions feed, they will hold them would push feeder prices longer, so the industry will three to five dollars higher probably not become curthan this range, Grunewald rent in marketing nnytime added.

'Relatively large total meat supplies, continued abundance of overfad cattle in some areas, a sluggish general economy, declining consumer purchasing power and a wide farm-toretail mant price spread will keep downward prassure on cattle prices through much tory will continue to grow

of this year," he said. Grunowald sald he expects choice steor prices tu cattle numbers are expandaverage in the \$66 to \$73 ing too fast, in light of all the ewt. range, about the same factors to coneidor, for the as in 1980, couthwast cattle industry to be profit-Kanaas basis. Seasonally nble," he concluded.

Lack of profits in cuttle their troubles have resulted reflected in feeder cuttle from factors other than beef prices, which were shurply supplies. These were the lower in late 1980. "As weak economic situation, feeder prices have declined, high feeding costs and the spreads between feeder other meats, ospecially from more than \$15 cwt, to the five to seven dollar Large numbers of heavy- range," Granewald said. weight yield grades 4 and 5 "Similarly, the spreads cattle moved to market in between culves and fed December and January and cattle have narrowed to depressed prices then. But, about \$10 to \$12 compared

> Chaire feeder steers weighing 600 to 700 lbs. nre

Choice 400-to-500 lb. calvas are likely to average in the upper \$70's and move up into the low or mld-\$80's cwt. by early summer.

Grunewald sald the number of heifers held for heef cow replacements-up four percent from lost yearsuggests the cattle invenrelatively rapidly.

"It looks as though the



NEW MEXICO OFFICERS | Selection of the 1980-81 officers for the New Mexicol Hereford Assa, was made during the recent hold doy hold at Langford Bereford ? N.Al. They are Hoyce Medlin Hood cov. Jetti Matjanear, director, and Richard Die Simmer, director; Itabin Frost (buck row, left), San Jon, reporter; Lisa Garber Summer, president; Bulty Calhono, Las Conces, secretary; Stary Medlin, Misdirector; Lisa Blackburn, Broadview, 1981 vice-president; and Jeni Kuper, Mal trensurer. Not pictured but elected second vice-president is Casey Jeffers, Spire

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# Supplementing on grass may pay in late summer or during dry year

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Compiling results of his in Kansas was bluestem in rosenrch on tall and custern Konsas and buffaleshortgross, n Knusus Stute grass and blue gramn in University range management rusearcher snid. we have a dry spring and summer, supplementing might give you u profit edge

Ed Smith, speaker ut a showed u daily gain of .23 recent cattlemen's day in lbs, per day over the cattle Kansas, said early summer un all grass. If you fed them grazing gains were more two or three pounds of sfficient with lower levels af supplement at eight cents supplementation over a per pound, that would run short time period than the cost of 16 to 24 cents per higher levels. There are day. If colves sell at 60 cents indications also that supplo- a pound, that would mean mental grain feeding of you would be losing more cattle on posture might he than two cents per head per offoctively used with a feed additivo such as Rumensin to increase stocking rate, but he warned, "Look at your pickup. the feeding costs and cattle prices clossly and especially how interest costs affect the costs of kseping cattle."

The supplements used in the grazing trials that Smith reviowed varied from all battor off sticking with grain to an all protein grass only," said Smith. supplement such as cottonseed meal, hut most common was a combination presents a slightly different of 50% grain and 60%

### Farmer loans to face budget cuts

The promosed Reagan administration budget cuts In the Farmers Home Administration wlll mean that soms formers will be unnble to obtain loans to opsrats or buy farms, Donald Wilkinson, governor of this Farm Credit Administration told a House of Rapresentatives aubcommittee, according to CNS.

Wilkinson, whose organization is an independent federal agency which loans non-fedsrol dollars, said in prepared testimony fur the conservation, crodit and rural ilovelopment subcommittee that it is difficult to estimate how many farmars would be unabla to get loans if the FMHA cuts ara

Those farmars who receiva FMHA loans for operations and farm ownership who ara at the lower and of tha incoma ladder may not ba able to obtain commerical loans or pay commercial interest rates, Wilkinson said.

How much total credit farmers will need in the current and next fiscal yaar will depand on what net farm incoma is and how the Reagan administration farea in its fight egainst Inflation, hs added.

· Wilkinson said diseppointing first quartar returns heve reduced the outlook for 1981 net farm income to \$25 to \$30 billion from previous USDA estimates of \$28 to \$32 billion.

"Tha key to ectual levsls (of not farm income) is how soon wa see an Improvement in livestock prices," Wilkin-son eald. "Thesa edjustments might set tha etage for a stronger 1982."

As petroleum costs continua to rise, cotton becomes more competitive with polyester, and U.S. manufacturars continue to export more and import

Kunsas trials. Native grass to decide if five cents per return over costs of five practice." head per day gross profit is abiliars per day, or fur too worth the trouble (that's on hend, \$10 per day, Agnin, cuttle selling at 60 cents a Smith said, feeding less pound.]

In the Kansas and In the early summer trials, he sald, "Suppleiocreased gain through menting cattle on grass was supplementation was .35 money-losing deal. lhs, per day, putting an ad-Supplemented cattle ditional 21 cents per day (.35 lbs. times 60 cents) vnlue on each calf over what it would have returned from grass only. The supplement fed still costs 16 cents per hend per day. On 60 head of cattle (five cents per head) the profit would be only \$2.50 per day. day without considering the additional labor or cost of

"The reason for the low response to supplementation in early summer la that elightly reduced galna. thie is the time whon grass would be highest in nutritivo value, so you are

western Kansos.

Supplemental foading from July to October picturs, he added. The soyhean msal. He sald a grasa becomea lower in typical supplement for nutritive value and roapon-

if this doesn't look like it's worth the effort, the producer might save some nhor and get similar but hauling feed out to them in slightly reduced gains by feeding every other day or thres timos a wock, ho eald. A salt-meal mixture in a salf-feoder also would give

> When Rumensin is added to the late summer supplsmentation program, the return for lahor and hauling the feed increases, but so do Input costs, says Smith. Daily gain Increased to .46 lbs. per head per day. The growth promotant increased the feed costs to 18 cents per



WINNING TEAM-Navada Junior Hareford Agen. showmanship team that won at the Reno Hereford bull sale, February 13, Reno. Nsv., went to: Joe Wince (lsft), Ruby Vallsy; Fran Wines, Ruby Vallsy; Whit Hall, Gardnorville; Yvstte Compaon, Wellington; Carla Pignettl, Rano; Toynette Compaton, Wellington; Juanlta Pritchard, Fallon; and Dawn Marie Albert, Rsno, at the haltar. (Staff photo by Don Dorie)

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Based an these results,

Reviewing the South Dokota and Nebraska studies on all summer supplementatian, he said the dota mixture could reduce labor show that low levels of sapplementing ( one to two pounds daily) present a better response than higher Smith said, "if the grass is levels (four theight pounds). green all summer, I ile snid, "Tho uppor levels wouldn't expect much re- of supplomenting took a lot sponse from late summer of feed to produce a pound

feeding on greas worth the to 30% protein in the said the producer will have culves that represents a wouldn't recommend the might as well move that cattle off pasture to a dry

supplement with Runensin ull summer might morginalbinited to recommend the practice. To date, the hest return camo from feeding supplement with Rumensin



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partly through observation, aight—an added incentive would calve in the daylight Gus Koneful, Cannilian to be justile near e warm hours, Koneful said. stumbled on to a way to get sun warms up the dey.

after he and his father lost hulf of their feed because of forcad to buy and haul feed. poratures cen go to 40 They completed their first trip to the cow herd at around noon and their second feed delivery at from eight to 10 p.m.

'As we gave them their ration we checked to see if eny looked ee though they them et about acon mid 10 were going to calve. If any at night, they found only did look that way, they were one or two of their cows movad into e small yerd calved at night. He concludwith a lighted ehed," he ed it must be from tho

recent Kaasos State Uni- more visits he persunded versity Cattlemon's Day "Far a couple of years," during a 24-hour cycle for

he said, "wo kept feeding them as late as passible and faund they would be busy at campare hours that his own night, enting, taking minor cows culved. als ond salt and drinking After two years of feeding Method in 1980 and again in

said. Nothing seemed to change in feeding paltera.

# **Bull Test Results**

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geined 4.27 lbs. per dey. Thunder Velley Angus Rench, Lamer, claimed the lop Angua sire group by Blue Blood These ihroa bulis evereged 3 38 AOB, end olso included the lop individual et 3.68 ADG.

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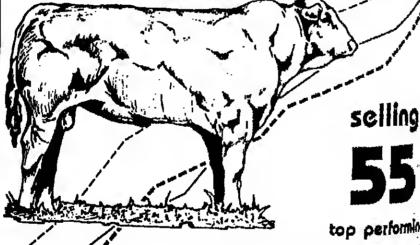
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Lot 43

considerably from last year with the same good crowd of repeal buyers in allendance. The cow/call operators set thou limits and would not go heyond them no matter how good the hull. There virtually every bull. Knop in mind, these were mostly but calves that had not been

Until laterest rates come down leed, buyers will remain cautious. This means conservative prices for the good builts and very low prices for the average bulls.

-JAT PURCHASE

Stanlord, \$2450.

11 1/80 by JDK Seau Oonald G22; Cox to Bob Cox, \$1325. Voluma buyera ware: White Mountein Apachas: Rad Lake Renches; 8erry HIII Enterprises, The sale average was of

### BEAVER CREEK RANCH North Pletto, Neb., Morch 3

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Sale Consultent: American Cettle

Taps: OXO70L, 914170 by mprover, Gorken Farm, Eustis Halinan; Rogor Floyd, Hay Center, \$2000. Cope 953L 0/14/79 by Cope Eclair 795; Vernon Copsey, Brewster, \$2600. Cope 966L, 10112179 by Cope Ecleir 795; Herold Burdick Lewellen, \$2650. Cope 978L

eele drew a big crowd ol commercial calilemen. This top set of build met the atrong damend as the bidding was scilve working condition and ready to go meny buyers leking more then

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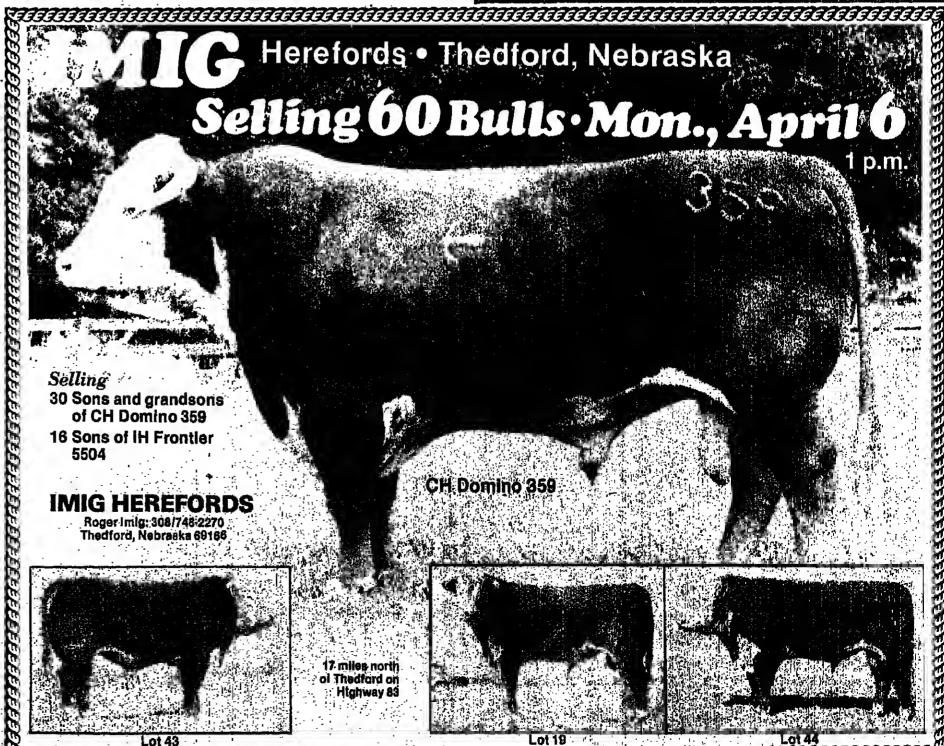
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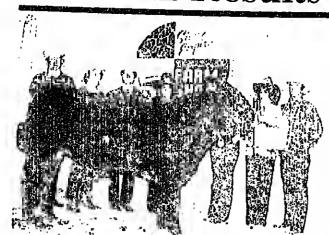
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## Auction Results



FUTURITY WINNER-Peterson's L7 Bsr Limousin, Pukwens, S.D., sxhibited the grand champion percentage hull st the 1981 World Limousin Futurity hald in conjunction with the recent Sioux Empire Farm Show in Sioux Fells, S.D. The Psterson bull was Mr. L7 978L Bobby, s 34 son of Genderme born 4/27/79. The bull sold for \$3500 to the Triple T Bull Cartoll, Kimball, S.D.

**OEOROE WERTH** HEREFORDS "GALEOF THE AROMORE"

Auciloneer: Stenley Stout

Bulle: WH MO LE 14F 13, 8/28/79 by Britisher MO Le 14F Weyne allfings, Jelmore, \$6\$00. WH MO LE 14F 11, 9/11/79 by aritisher MO Le 14F; Mischke Hereford Rench, Crofton, 22-Inl., \$8000. WH MO LE 14F 26, 3/2/60 by Arliisher MO Le 14F; William Wetjen, Medison, 65500. WH MO LE 14F 28. 3/17/90 by Arllisher MO Le 14F Kelly Rench, Pine Stulls, Wyo., \$5000. WH MO LE 14F 29, 3/19/00 by Arillsher MO Le t4F; Gus Gualonson, Junction Cily, Ken., \$4900. WH MO LE 14F 8, 10/5/78 by &ritiaher MO Ls 14F; dervey and Jim Lawler, Pexion. \$4500. Cenedlen Ardmore 303. 2/14/80 by JH Reel Ardmore

M257; Lewis Roeptoy, Rensom, Femelea: Miea MO LE A1, 10/79 by 9:litisher MO Le 14F; JIII Occideri. Ouinter. \$2800. WH MS Ardmore PR 14, 4/30/79 by Ardmore PR 14, 4/30/79 by Ardmore Prince 17L, Jones Herelarde, Abilone, \$1950.

A good eized crowd eitended the Werth ennual production sale. The Weith's 1981 Netlonel Western carload of bulls ktoked -off this year's sole with simosi overy member of thie load going to registered hards. Aritisher MO Le 14F sired meny of the lep osives. This uniform, good heired, slylish offering made meny irlands on sele dey, end there were buyers from throughout the Midwest taking pettle.
—JAY PURCHASE

> BORN HEREFORDS Folialt, Tuxes, Murch 6

74 bulls.....\$1,444 27 helfers.....923

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8 alla: HH Advence A782, 2/16/77 by CH Oomino 358; Mokinght Ranch, Fori Devie, \$10,000 Tex L1 Adv H9224, 10/22/79 by HH Advence A782; Alired &erby, Meade, Kan., \$6200. Tex L1 Domino H8202, 9/8/79 by CL1 Domino 350; R.A. Golleth H0031, 3/a/90 by Ka L1 Domino 885; Weyne Meddox, Wellington and Weller Oamp, Miami, \$5000, Tax L1 Comino

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Dallae, \$9800. Asii Grench 71, 5/31/77 by 7J Littlemen; Gell Leke Banch, Fort Worth, \$8200 C Miss Oakle, 5/15/79 by Red's Fullz Longhoins, Fail Worth \$7100. Cocon 628, 3/1/76 by WR ville, Tenn . lo Fuliz Longhorns. \$4800 Ruby, 1972 by G.W. Fleming registered Texas Longhorn; Douglas Gruber, Cozad, Nob , lo Wilgh! Majorials. Robstown, \$4000 Ooll Oranch II7, 6/15/78 by 8ell Rianch 51: Bell Oranch Ranch by Jack Montgoodory, Alamosa, Colo., \$4-luil La Oell Brosavia, 12/2/78 by YO Sampanii Antonio: Richardson Farms, Oklahoma City, Okla., To Fullz Longlioins, \$4100. The members and guests of the North Toxas and Oktahoma Texas

Anionio, to Herrell Callie Co.,

Longhorn Assn converged on For I Worth recently. They held a junior show, a slosi show and swillly auctioned 74 lols to avorage \$3149, the bost ever nt this eate. The ottering was very good and well-received The callic sold litto eleven sisies. The volume buyer on the

lop end was Willord Fullz. A pecked house look peri in this vory successful event. -FREO GREEN

OERRY HEREFORO RANCH Wood, S.O., Meich 9

41 ½ bull calves ......\$3,498 61 Iwo-year-old bulls.....t,\$67 27 Heller celves.......... 874 129 lots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2,0\$9

Auctioneer: Pat Gogg Ins

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Yampe King 11; Duncsii Ranch Co. Joplin, Mont.: \$0200, DH Yempe King K14, 3/1/80 by FRC Yampa King 3; Schonebaum Hereloids, Bonosteol, \$6500, OH 305 Ynmpe Led 32, 2/29/80 by LOH Yampa Last 3; Dniighus Horelords, \$5000. Dil Yamipa King 1, 3/2/80 by FMG Yampac King 3; Ron Van Drison, Platin, \$5000, DH 301 Yampa Ltd 7, 4/17/80 By FRC Yampa Fairq 11; Black Fills Hereford Hourts. Plodmont, \$4000, 101-113 Adv D160, 47 B079 by 1111 Advance A113; Pulo Kambon, Clydo Parl., Mont, \$4000, DH are Yampa Lad 7, 57:97/90v CDHY amparlad 3; Ernest Schillron., Alkheson, Nob , \$5400 THE LLC Advance A179, 3/10/79 by HIT Advance (0.15) Group With scularing ATT3; Englehnupt Receiveds.

196, 372700 by 1311 Advance A113; Gary Nulderworder, Lor mosn, \$3500 PH TH 5 Yampa Lass 15, 2/23/80 by 1 D11 validation Lad 3; E.G. Soutt & Sons, Loon, lowa, \$1250. HH Miss Adv 11.11. 37 18780 by FIO 11:1 Advance A15. Cilliord Dick, Innun, Nob., \$1250

There was a bly crowd on hand to participate in the hidding and buying of this super set of callle Moet of the hulls selling were Irnme 5 bulls. A high porcentage of the cettle sold to rapped truyers. Cattle sold Into North Dokota South Dekole, Monlana, Nobras ke, Kensas, Iowo anii Ulali Volume buyors word: Horsoshoe Eye Ranch, Aroadue, Mont Hooker Cattle Co., Jordan Moni., Duck Gei Ceille Co.. Oixon, Ted England, Midland E.O. Scott & Sons was the high volume buyer with 16 lonnales.

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<u>Market Roundup:</u>

# **Demand slackens**; market descends

WITH STEADY FED CATTLE prices reflecting the beorish demend and sluggish movement of boxed besfcuts, along with the cattle slaughter well below last weeks figures, lest felle 'Bullishness' is a quickly fading memory. Analysts are beginning to point out that even when the pork and beef industries get their supply-side problems cleaned up, this will not nacessarily signal s bull merket. They are turning to the demand side of the squetion which shows the economy is not allowing Americans to buy as much mset-particularly besf.

Analysts' sstimstss of the on-feed number are tightly grouped, with the concensus at about five percent below a year serlier. However, estimetes very widely on the Fabruary morkstings and placements figure.

Industry wetchers seem to be unsure if talk of Corn Belt cattle feeders marksting more animals is accurets, or if speculation can be trusted about Texos Penhandle lots getting becklogged.

Similarly there is a difference of opinion on plecements because of divergent idees about where interest rates ore going and if recent rainfall on pasture lands will land to a competing market for fesder cottls.

Further evidence of this trend camo at a recent price seminar held by a producer-oriented solvisory service. This group projected a berren outlook for livestock price this year, including top sloughter cettle prices of ebut \$67 per

CME traders said the group used words such es "blood-letting" to describe the changes the livestock and meet industries will have to go through to meet changing

OKLAHOMA CITY STEERS MD. frame 300-400 lbs. \$81-84.40; 400-500 lbe. \$76.75-79.75; 500-600 lbs. \$69.50-75.50; 600-700 lbs. \$67.50-70.10; 700-800 lbs. \$65.20-68; 800-900 lbe. \$63.75-65.60. Heifsrs md. frame 300-400 lbs. \$66.50-73.20; 400-500 lbs. \$65-70.80; 500-600 lbs. \$62-65; 600-700 lbs. \$61.90-63.30; 700-800 lbs. \$60.50-61.50. Amorillo stesrs md. frame 300-400 lbs. \$79.50-80; 400-500 lbs. \$78-83; 500-600 lbs. \$69-74.50; 600-700 lbs. \$68-72.50; 700-800 lbs. \$67-71.50; 800-900 lbs. \$65.25-67.35. Hsifsrs md. frame 300-400 lbs. \$70.50-72; 400-500 lbs. \$63-68; 500-700 lbs. \$62-64; 700-800 lbs. \$60-61.75. Dodge City steers md. frams 300-400 lbs. \$82.50-85; 400-500 lbs. \$80.50-83; 500-600 lbs. \$68.25-71; 600-700 lbs. \$66.25-70.10; 700-800 lbs. \$66-68.30; 800-900 lbs. \$65-68.50, Hsifsrs md. frams 400-500 lbs. \$65.50-66.75; 500-600 lbs. \$62.10-65.60; 600-700 lbs.

\$62.20-63.40; 700-800 lbs. \$61.90-63.40. Washington and Oregon sleughter steers choics 2-3 1050-1150 lbs. \$63-63.50; choice 2-3 1150-1250 lbs. \$61.75-62.25; 1300 lbs. \$61; Holsteins \$99. Heifers choice 2-3 875-1000 lbs. \$61-61.50; choics 2-3 950-1050 lbs. \$59.50-60. Feeder stsers md.-lg. frame #1 475-550 lbs. \$78-80; 700 lbs. \$87.50; 650 lbs. \$66; 800-850 lbs. \$70; 950 lbs. \$63. Heifsrs 450 lbs. \$68; 550-575 lbs. \$58; 600 lbs. \$63; 700-750 lbs. \$63.20; 775 lbs. \$60.30. Montans slaughter steers mostly choics 2-4 1100-1300 lbs. \$60-61. Heifsrs mostly choics 2-4 1000-1100 lbs. \$58.50-59. Fasder steers md. frams 1 500-525 lbs. \$70-78; 600-750 lbs. \$65-67.50; 900-1025 lbs. \$60-61.50. Heifers mostly md. choice 600-725 lbe. \$60-62. Wyoming, wastern Nabraska slaughter staars choics 2-3 1150-1250 lbs. \$60-61. Hsifsrs choice 2-3 975-1050 lbs. \$80-60.50. Feeder heifers md.-lg. frame #1

NEW MEXICO MOSTLY CHOICE 1000-1160 lbs. YG 2-4 \$62-83; mixed good and choics 1025-1200 lbs. \$61.50-82.25; Holsteins \$58.50-59.50. Slaughter beifers mostly choics 875-940 lbs. YG 2-3 \$60-61.50; mixed good and choice 875-900 lbs. \$59-60; mostly good and faw choice 625-775 lbs. \$58-59.50; 550 lbs. \$66. Taxas, wastern Oklahoms slaughter staars good and mostly choics 2-4 1025-1175 lbs. \$62-63.50; 1175-1250 lbs. 2-4 \$61.50-82.50; mixed good and choics 2-3 100-1175 lbs, \$60.50-62.75; Holsteins \$58.50-59.50. Halfars good and mostly choice 2-4 900-1025 lbs. \$60-61.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 850-1025 lbs. \$58.50-60,50; good and faw choice 2-3 750-775 lbs. \$80-82. Western Kansss slaughter steers choice 2-4 1050-1250 lbs. \$61.50-63; choice with and good 1050-1800 lbs.\$61-62; Holsteine \$58-58. Hsifsrs choics 2-4 950-1050 lbs. \$60-61.35; prlms 985 lbs. \$61.50; choice with end good 925-1050 lbs. \$58-60.25, choics helfers and helferettes 100-1150 lbs. \$58-60.

COLORADO SLAUGHTER STEERS choice 2-4 1100-1200 lbe. \$61-61.75; 1225-1275 lbs. \$58-60. Haifere choice 2-4 950-1000 lbs. \$61-82.50; 1025-1175 lbs. \$97-97.50, Fseder helfers md. frams #1 725 lbs. \$82.50. Utah slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-8 1125-1200 lbs. \$61-62.50; Holstsins \$58.50. Haifers good to mostly choice 2-3 950-1000 lbs. \$60-60.50. Fssdsr steers md. frams #1514lbs.\$74;750lbs.\$86,50-68;900lbs.\$63;lg.frams#1 Holsteins 700 lbs. \$56.50; 1000 lbs. \$54.50. Heifers md. frame #1 575 lbs. \$82. Southern San Joaquin, Nsvads sleughter sters choics 2-3 1000-1125 lbs. \$65-65.50; good and choice 2-4 1100-1225 lbs. \$63,25-65; good 2-4 1025-1800 lbs. \$61-84, Halfars choice 2-4 900-1050 lbs. \$61-82.50; good and choice 2-3 950 lbs. \$61-61.50; choics 2-4 1000-1075 lbs. \$60. Southern California mostly choice 2-4 1000-1075 lbs. \$60. Southern California mostly choice 3-4 1150 lbs. \$63; mixed good and choice 2-4 1025-1075 lbs. \$04.75-65; good with and of choice 2-4 900-1035 lbs. \$64-65; good 2-3 975-1175 lbs: \$62-64; Holstsins \$60-61.

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CENTRAL AUCTION ROUNDUP

> [Roports as quoted by markets] AMARILLO LIVESTOCK Amarillo, Yozas, Merch 16

Clovis, N.M., Morch 11 7,520 head received; Foeder steers, md. frame 1 320-420 lbs. 879.50-65, 500-600 lbs. \$70.50-75.90; 600-700 lbs. \$87-70.50

sleers, md. Irame 1 400-500 lbs. \$74-79; 500-600 lbs. \$67,75-72; 600-700 lbs. \$66-70; 700-800 lbs. \$66-67.25. Md Irsme 1-2 400-500 lbs. \$95.25-70; 500-700 lbs \$62-68.25; 700-800 lbs. \$60-6\$; 800-900 lbs. \$61-64.75. Feeder hellers, md. Irame 1 400-500 lbs. \$60.75-64.25; 500-700 lbs. \$56-82.25; 700-800 lbs. \$58-60.75. Md. Irame 1-2 400-500 lbs \$58.75-\$0; 500-700 lbs. \$55.75-58; 700-800 lbs. \$54-59. 6leugh-Sleughtst bulls, YO 1-2 1300-1600 lbs. \$55-58.75. Replacements, md. lieme 1-2 yeung cows \$49.50-56; middle aged cows \$42.50-47.50; peirs \$600 per peir.

> **TEXHOMA LIVE6TOCK** COMMISSION CO., INC. Texhoma, Okla., Meich 13

5,600 head received: Feeder sleers, chocle to 300 lbs. \$63-90.50; 300-400 lbs. \$79-86; 400-500 lbe. \$70.70-71; 500-600 bs. \$69.20-71.30; 600-700 lbs. \$66.10-69.00. Feeder hellers. 300-400 lbe. \$68-72.50; 400-500 lbs. \$63.90-64; 500-600 lbs. \$62,90-\$3.20; 800-700 lbs.

McKINLEY-WINTER LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Oodge City, Ksn., March 12

4.300 hoad received: Feeder sleers, md. Ireme 1 300-400 lbs. \$62.50-85; 400-500 lbs. \$60.50-83: 500-800 lbs. \$99.25-71: 800 lbe. \$86-88.30; 600-600 lbs \$85-85.90. Feeder hellers, md. \$6.75; 500-800 lbs. \$62.10-95.80; 800-700 lbs. \$62.20-63.40; 700-

culter \$38-75-43. Stamphfor hulls, YG 1-2 1200-1750 lbs. \$52-56 25

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the \$59-62 Staughter cown, ut and comm 1-3 \$41.75-46.75.

CLOVISLIVESTOCK MANKET,

Fort Collins, Colo., March 12 stoers, md 1 300-425 lbs, \$73,50-Md 1rsmo 1-2 600-700 lbs 725-775 lbs. \$64.50-87.80. Feed \$66.50-86.50. Feeder helfers, er hellers, md. 1 275-450 lba. md. lieme 1 425-474 lbs. \$63-64.\$0; 525-800 lbs. \$62-\$70-77.50; 500-675 lbs. \$61.75-07.50. Sleughler cows, high yielding \$46-50.10, middle type 93.20; 800-675 lbs. \$61-62. Md 643-46. 9leughter bulle, high yielding \$50. Repiscements, lirst and lerge Irame 1-2 325-475 lbs \$61.50-63 50; 525-750 lba. \$57-61.50. Sleughter cows, ut. and comm. 2-4 \$43.40-47.40; cutler celf helfars young cows with beby ceives \$600-675 per pair; mixed \$40-44.50. Slaughler bulls, YG 1-2 1090-1730 lbs. \$51.25-61.50. ege cows with calves \$595-615; mixed age bred cows end hollore \$410-525 per head.

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES Emporla, Kan., March 13

3,310 heed received: Feeder steers, choice 250-500 lbs. \$75-76; good \$71-73; common \$68-70. Good ond choice \$500-850 lbs. \$68-74; common \$67-70 850-950 lbe. \$82-64; common \$62-84; 950-1100 lbs. \$81-\$4; common \$55-56. Feeder holfers choice 250-400 lbs. \$66-68; good \$63-87; common \$59-01. Goo and choice 450-850 lbs. \$61-86; common \$60-62; 650-800 lbs \$59-61; common \$55-57. Slaugh ter cows, big helleraties \$54-56 ul. 641-43; comm. \$38-40; cenne and culler \$38-42. 9 leughter bulle, ut. \$52-56; can ner and cutter \$50-52. Replecements 500-700 lbs. \$59-64; 700-1000 lbs

TORRINOTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Torrington, Wyo., Merch 13

1.183 heed racefyad: Feede steers, choice \$00-400 lbs. \$75-83; 400-500 lbs. 674-80; 500-800 lbs. 998-75; 800-700 lbs.

WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL 400-150 lbs. \$75-79; 450-500 lbs. \$65-nX Fooder stenze, choice 300-400 lbs. \$66-69; 400-500 bls. \$64-68, 500-600 lbs \$62-66 Iramo Leud 2 250-300 lbs | \$69-72; 600-700 ths \$61-64 Staughter

300-400 lbs. \$66-70, 400-500 lbb. \$63.66; 500.600 His \$57.63 conner and cultor \$39-43. Slaudhini cows. ut. 2-3 \$48-56. cutter \$44.50-49.50, cennor and low cutter \$40-45 CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK

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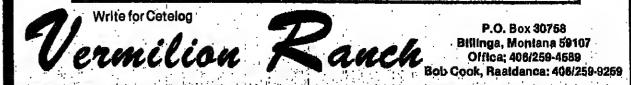


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(Continued from page 1) In 1981 U.S. feeder pig total cush and non-cash those suffered in 1980, producers will have gross shortran production costs USDA said. The average sales averaging \$75.11 per for fed cuttle in 1981 will producer should have grass gwt. against total cash average about 877.72 per sales per cwt, in the low \$50 shortrum production costs of cwt. for western feedlots runge this year, compared \$81.09 per cwt. Last yeor and about \$73.32 per cwt. with snaverage of about \$40 these producers had averper cwt. last year, USDA oge soles uf \$57.18 per cwt. said. However, increased compared with shortrun production costs will raise cash production costs of his total cash shurtrun \$66.29 per cwt. production costs to \$51.63 USDA said the average per cwt. about 24% more U.S. lrog pruducerthis year, than in 1980 and 36% more as last year, will have no

The average feeder pig finisher will face sn USDA said. improved economic situs-Although cattle producers face aulistantial increases in tion this year, but is still expected to suffer cash production costs this year, losses, USDA said, Finishthese increases will be somewhat offset by an ers probably will have gross sales of about \$51.77 per expected 16% increase in cwt. in 1981, commared with slaughter cattle prices, cash shurtran pruduction USD A strid. costs of \$56.78 per cwt., ns Although feed costs mny expected higher slunghter rise an estimated 28% this log prices this year are year, interest rates are mure than offset by increas- expected to take a sharp ed feed costs. USDA said downturn, USDA said. larger, mure efficient fin- Feeder cattle prices in 1981 ishers are expected to are not expected to be provide enough demand to substantially higher than

vear up 33% or more from the 1980 level. However, the unprafit- svernge cattle foeder tu sble situation facing finishers, primarily the result of highor feed prices caused by the 1980 drought, will datapen what might other- according to USDA. wise have bean a favorable market for feeder pigs in 1981, USDA said.

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for midwestern feeders. In 1981, average gross returns to cow-calf producers are expected to rebound to 1979 levels, but shortrun production costs are expected to increase at least 16% from last year, USDA than in 1979, according to returns on hog sales said. Fed cattle prices ore sufficient tu encourage sny expected to rise in 1981 in expansion in hog supplies, response to reduced hog and broiler supplies, thus

> ing high feedlot costs. according to USDA. USDA said feeder cattle munhers in 1981 nre expected to remain stendy. or decline if current short fornge supplies in the southeastern and southwestern U.S. lead to increased marketings of

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Total shortrum custs of production for cow-colf producers in 1981 are proiected ss \$99.19 per cwt. cover his 1981 shortrun USDA said. Feeder cuttle production costs and make a prices are expected to rise emall contribution to his considerably in 1981, especially for feedor cattle marketed during the fall of the year. Thus, the cow-colf producer will have average

heifers.

langterm capital costs, USDA said western commercial feedlots will have gross sales this year of gross sales averaging \$78.66 per cwt. on fed cattle \$103.85 per cwt. on feeder morketed during 1981, calf, feedor yearling and coll cow marketings, up from an while Midwestern farm feedlots will receive about average \$93,16 per cwt. in \$78.10 per cwt. However. 1980. USDA said.

### NCA seeks public awareness

(Continued from page 1) its continueing beef price industry need to step up demand for beef. Using heef festuring has been USDA dats on cattle feeding returns.. ho noted that feeders have sustained very large losses most of the time since mid-1970. Similar would be in addition to data from cow-colf operators stepped up advertising are not available, but, for more than a year, producers have been in a leas or no better thon break-even Meat Boord, in cooparation position.

The NCA president also asked USDA to: (1) eacourage retailera to do more featuring; (2) call particular the cattle and beef situation attention to the low perserving costs of ground beef and certain other cuts; (8) use the extension service, food programs and other USDA resources to emphasize beef's avoilability and relatively low prices; (4) March 28 National Beef disseminate more poaltive Forum, with its goal of information about beef's increasing beef promotion; nutritional values, thereby countering the anti-meat blaa which has been order to stimulate produc-

NCA said that, based on mand.

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> according to a draft of the "1990 agricultural supply,

survey, it appears that retail lunited in some cities. It is hoped that more aggressivu beef merchandising soon will be seen. Such efforts programs being carried out in severel major markets by the National Live Stock & with stats beef councila. Among-other NCA efforts

to help on the demand side ore: (1) diaseminotion of background information on to major newa medin. consumer groups and othere; (2) the continuing NCA beef price survey, showing that beef is one item whose pricas have not been rlaing: (3) co-sponsorship of the (4) efforts to modernize the beef grading standarde in apparent in government tion of lasner beef in reprograms in recent yeare. eponse to consumer de-

### Japan sees rise in beef importing

Japan's agricultural eup- 30% to 26 to 28 kilograms ply and demand outlook is annually from 20.8 kg in expected to call for increas- 1978. Of that figure, beef ing beef imports and for consumption was expected domestic feed grain orreage to surpass other meats. geining 40 to 50% to 4.6 to 5.0 kg, compared with 3.3 nearly twice the present level by the year 1990, trade sources said, according to kg ln 1978. Unicom Newa. Beef demand in 1990.

Imports wore forecast to tons from 146,000 tons in The beef aelf-sufficiency

ration would decline to 71% 849,000 to 920,000 tone, up from 73% in 1978, although 58 to 86% from 555,000 tons the overall mest selfsufficiency ratio would rise. Per capita meat consump. to 83% from 80%, the draft

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### inventory hits low point

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